

Weather

Fair with little change in temperature tonight. Sunday partly cloudy and not so warm. A few scattered showers.

Washington C. H. Record-Herald

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Associated Press

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U. S. Airpower Bolstered as Russians Get Defiant



BELIEVED TO BE AMERICAN ANSWER to Soviet Russia's "starvation siege" of Berlin, 50 giant, four-motored U. S. B-29s like these are flying to Great Britain on a "training" mission, according to the official announcement. It will be the greatest force of superforts ever based in Britain. (International)

Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gilmer and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Theobald, neighbors down the Leesburg Pike, are back from a fishing expedition with photographic evidence of their success.

They went to White Fish Falls, about 60 miles north from Georgian Bay. They had a cottage there for headquarters and then radiated out to different fishing spots. One of the places they went was a favorite fishing spot of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt. A big sign, proudly erected by the natives, told them so.

Most of their fishing, Martin said, was on the inland waters of the many irregularly shaped lakes. They used an outboard motor on their boat. Once it stalled when they were nine miles out, but a fellow fisherman, in a big cruiser, towed them in.

The catches were mostly great northern pike and pickerel and some black bass. The pike weighed up to 10 pounds and the pickerel up to five. There were plenty of bass, but they were smaller, between two and three pounds. They shipped home about 40 pounds of assorted sizes and kinds of fish.

The drive up, through Sault Ste. Marie was 750 miles. They made it in 20 hours of driving time. They took the ferry across Georgian Bay to Tobermory and drove only 603 miles down through Detroit on the way back.

Imagine their surprise!

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sprague were driving along one of those crowded multiple-lane highways in Pennsylvania on a belated honeymoon.

"Hiya, Washington C. H.," they heard with surprise and looked out of the car window.

Alongside were Mr. and Mrs. Don Brandenburg, also on their honeymoon.

The Brandenburgs had the advantage. They had come up from behind and noted the car's license number.

They drove along side by side and chatted for a while—then both cars were swallowed up in the traffic.

Ohio Park System Nearing Completion

COLUMBUS, July 17—(P)—Ohio's postwar wildlife conservation program is a model for many other states. Gov. Thomas J. Herbert says in his monthly radio broadcast.

The broadcast, which will be heard over many stations at varying times this weekend, is devoted entirely to a survey of the state's conservation program.

"During the past year," Herbert said, "Ohio's wildlife conservation and restoration achievements received nation-wide recognition due to the fact that Ohio appeared to be launching the only encouraging program which would solve many problems of fish and game population decreases."

The postwar wildlife program in the state is 90 percent complete, Herbert added.

Herbert said the state's chain of lakes is being expanded to create more vacation facilities for those with limited incomes.

"Fishing areas which have been completed and are already serving or ready to serve the public include the 107-acre Lake Madison in Madison County; Clouse Lake in Perry County with 43 acres of water; Adams Lake with 74 acres of water in Adams County; Lake Grant, 200 acres of water in Brown County, and the 97-acre Punderson Lake in Geauga County, which is being acquired by the state."

Girl Hurled to Death By Deluded Itinerant

Gaunt Ex-Convict Charged with Murder Blames 'Radio Activity' for Bizarre Crime

CINCINNATI, July 17—(P)—Gaunt, huge-handed Harry Robertson faced a murder charge today in connection with the death of eight-year-old Patricia Jackson who was thrown from a 60-foot-high viaduct.

The six-foot four-inch itinerant, who told Detective Chief Clem Merz he hears "voices" that call him "yellow," was captured by witnesses a few minutes after the child fell screaming to her death.

Merz identified the 33-year-old World War Two veteran as an ex-convict who served three years in Virginia for housebreaking. Robertson identified himself as a former inmate of a veteran's men's hospital at Downey, Ill. He gave his home as Richmond, Va.

At police headquarters, Robertson told Merz and Lt. William Burke, head of the homicide bureau, that "radioactivity" was responsible for his actions. He was unable to explain what he meant, however.

Edna Kidwell, 11, who with Charles Jackson, age three, was walking with Patricia, gave this account of the slaying.

"Patricia stopped to buckle her shoe and told us to keep on going, that she would catch up with us. We heard her scream and when we looked around the man threw her over the viaduct and came after us. I picked up Charles and ran."

Two motorcyclists, John Theobald and Walter Backherms, told Chief Merz they saw the girl hurled over the rail of the Western Hills viaduct.

The plane, operated by the Cathay Pacific Airways, was seen to go down about four miles east of Macao—which is across the Hong Kong roads, 40 miles east of this crown colony. It happened about 6:30 P. M.

F. J. Gillen, manager of the Macao Power Light Company, reported by telephone there apparently was only one survivor among the 22 passengers and four crew members.

(There were no other details, nor any explanation as to how any were rescued.)

Three Americans and two Canadians were reported among those aboard.

Ex-Gen. Meyers Out of Army

WASHINGTON, July 17—(P)—Bennett E. Myers, serving a jail sentence for inducing a business associate to lie to a Senate Committee, has been cashiered from the armed forces by President Truman.

The retired major general, once an air force purchasing officer, was dismissed yesterday under an article of war which permits such action when an officer has served three months or more in a prison or penitentiary.

Meyers has been in a District of Columbia jail for four months. He was sentenced to a 20-month-to-five-year term after a federal jury convicted him last March of talking Bleriot Lamarre into giving false testimony to the Senate War Investigating Committee about his connection with the Aviation Electric Company of Dayton, O.

Meat Rations Sought

DOVER, July 17—(P)—Receipt of a federal grant of \$303,203.19 for improvement and enlargement of Union Hospital was announced yesterday by the hospital's directors.

Hospital Cash Granted

NEW YORK, July 17—(P)—Rep. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.) says he will ask Sen. Robert E. Flanigan (R-Vt.) to co-sponsor a meat rationing bill at the special session of Congress called by President Truman for July 26.

Hunt for Cause of Polio Narrows

BY HOWARD BLAKESLEE
NEW YORK, July 17—(P)—Discovery of the location of two pea-size brain controls whose damage causes most of the deaths in infantile paralysis was announced to the first international polio conference.

The controls are of breathing and of heart pumping. The dis-

The vanguard of 60 B-29 Superfortress bombers dived into Britain today in the biggest display of aerial might America has made in Europe since the war.

The 60 planes—two groups—carried personnel numbering more than 1,200 men.

They landed as Russia told the Germans through the official Soviet press that the U.S. would not dare risk war with Russia to break the Berlin blockade because she fears the Soviets and her Allies are too strong.

Lt. Col. Daniel E. Dawes, commander of the Superforts, said the planes probably will stage joint maneuvers with the RAF while in England.

The B-29s are under command of Lt. Gen. Curtis E. Lemay, who directed the Superforts when they bombed and burned Japan out of the war.

Gen. Lemay said in Wiesbaden, Germany, the planes will engage in simulated bombing missions. He added they probably will land at U.S. air bases in Germany "from time to time."

Hawes said so far as he knew they would not be based on the continent. There is one group—30 planes—already in Germany.

The Russians sent up their greatest numbers of planes in recent days into the air corridors leading to Berlin. Observers looked on the move as a continuation of Soviet harassing tactics which they have pursued since the Americans and British began to supply blockaded Berlin by air.

Reds Fade In Italy

In Italy the break-up of the huge Communist-led confeder-

ation of labor seemed possible as Christian Democrats called on members to break away from the organization. They aimed at the 7,000-member union who pulled Italy into a disastrous, 36-hour general strike Wednesday after the wounding of Communist Chief Palmiro Togliatti.

Togliatti, treated with American-made penicillin was reported to be holding his own in Rome's Polyclinic Hospital.

Yugoslavia has banned sale of the Cominform's bulletins, which have been blasting the regime of

Premier-Marshall Tito.

The latest bulletin of the Communist information bureau, issued 48 hours late, protests the ban as "another disgraceful act," and orders that the edition of the bulletin in the Serian language be suspended.

The newest Communist propaganda offensive against Tito includes a wrathful article by Ana Pauker, foreign minister of Romania, who declares that liquidation of Tito's regime "is a matter of life and death to the Yugoslav Communist party."

DIXIECRATS GET TOGETHER

New Car Output Up This Week

Labor and Steel Sources of Worry

BY DAVID J. WILKIE
DETROIT, July 17—(P)—All the nation's auto assembly lines operated this week and output went up substantially.

New car assemblies totaled about 85,000 compared with the previous week's 70,000. Truck and coach output reached 28,000 against 23,700 in the shortened Independence Day week.

Car makers, looking for greatly increased production in the weeks ahead, found encouragement in this week's settlement of the strike in the steel industry's own coal mines. Not so encouraging was the threat of a Ford strike and continuing work stoppages in several vital automotive supplier plants.

These stoppages, growing out of wage disputes, already have affected truck production. They probably will hold the car industry's July output to below the projected half million units. At the same time most auto industry sources are confident the July-to-December output will equal the 2,500,000 vehicles built in the United States in the year's first half.

Chevrolet Leads

This week's heaviest producer, of course, was Chevrolet. The biggest money maker of the General Motors group turned out 16,122 cars and 7,611 trucks.

Ford, scheduling 2,240 Ford units

(Please Turn to Page Seven)

Fighting Stops in Jerusalem As Holy Land Truce Sought



BEN SCHNEIDER, 17, lies on a cot in Lakewood animal hospital, Long Beach, Cal., comforting his dog Queenie, which suffered a broken heart and now is stricken with pneumonia. Ben lived in Brooklyn, N. Y., went to Long Beach, and Queenie grew so lonesome for him she was taken west by plane.

(International Soundphoto)

Deadline Is Set For Sunday Night To Cease Firing

CAIRO, July 17—(P)—Arabs and Jews ceased firing in Jerusalem today after a wild night of fighting, but the war went on elsewhere despite hopes a new truce was near for all Palestine.

Arab legion officers in Jerusalem said Jews died by the hundreds in the Holy City fighting the night. The battle came to a halt a second before the United Nations deadline at 4 A. M. (P. M. Friday, Eastern Standard Time.)

In the north holdout Arab forces continued fighting inside Nazareth. The Israelis announced its capture yesterday.

A Syrian communiqué said two Jewish planes raided Damascus without causing material damage. Mediator Heads Back

Count Folke Bernadotte, the U. N. mediator, was headed back for Palestine, hopeful of bringing the war to an end.

Bernadotte, acting on the authority of the United Nations security council, has fixed Sunday night as the deadline for a truce. Security council members were reported studying possible steps to enforce the order if the Arabs reject it. The Jews have announced willingness to accept a truce if the Arabs will do so.

Guns and mortars pounded ceaselessly throughout the night in Jerusalem like stormy waves on a rocky coast, but for hours after the cease-fire deadline, not a shot was heard. The Jews opened the attack last night from their positions in the modern city, dispatches from the old city said. They plastered the Arab-held walled old city with more than 500 shells before dawn. The Arabs replied with artillery. Dispatches from Jerusalem gave no estimate of Arab casualties.

The Jewish shells struck fire from the tops of Holy buildings along the Via Dolorosa—the way of sorrows along which Christ carried his cross.

More Wage Increases Now on in Industries

(By The Associated Press)

The CIO United Steelworkers today hailed as a "great victory" new pay raises granted some 345,000 steel industry employees.

The U. S. Steel, which granted wage hikes to 170,000 CIO USW members and 100,000 salaried workers, said it had lost its avowed fight to halt inflationary tendencies.

Another of the nation's biggest employers, Ford Motor Co. granted pay boosts to 25,000 salaried workers but there was a threat of a strike by 116,000 production workers in the company's 46 plants, and Portsmouth, Pa., said wages would be increased for its 4,000 workers. The amount was not announced.

Republic has plants in Cleveland, Warren, Canton, Youngstown, and Massillon, O.; Buffalo, N. Y.; South Chicago, Ill.; Birmingham and Gadsden, Ala.

Republic's statement said the firm "will also make salary adjustments" for those not engaged in production.

The steelmakers' present two.

(Please Turn to Page Eight)

Crashes, 1 Dead

COLUMBUS, July 17—(P)—Willard Haines, 21, of Columbus, was injured fatally early today in an automobile accident near Reynoldsburg on Route 40. The car in which he was riding left the road and crashed into a utility pole.

All are leaders of the states rights campaign committee, formed at Jackson, Miss., last May 10.

In an opening oratory, Senator James Eastland (D-Miss.) said last night the nominee of the meeting would carry more states than Mr. Truman.

Dixon, outlining possible strategy of the meeting, said these two courses are open:

1. To nominate southern candidates for president and vice president.

2. To leave southern presidential electors unpledged, as Alabama has done with its 11—already elected and all pledged specifically not to vote for Mr. Truman.

The real threat of the Communist doctrine in this country is our fear of it," he said in a speech prepared for delivery before the fifth annual Institute on Internal Affairs. "Our best and only real defense is to make sure we have a dynamic democracy and to practice it."

Whitney is dean of the institute, which closes today at Antioch College. He spoke at the final summary session of the 10-day conference, which was devoted to the question of where individual responsibility lies for world peace.

YELLOW SPRINGS, July 17—(P)—The practice of democracy is the only real defense against the spread of Communism in the United States, Professor Norman J. Whitney of Syracuse University said today.

"The real threat of the Communist doctrine in this country is our fear of it," he said in a speech prepared for delivery before the fifth annual Institute on Internal Affairs. "Our best and only real defense is to make sure we have a dynamic democracy and to practice it."

Whitney is dean of the institute, which closes today at Antioch College. He spoke at the final summary session of the 10-day conference, which was devoted to the question of where individual responsibility lies for world peace.

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Plans Are Laid For Own Party

States Rights Issue Key To Convention

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 17—(P)—Defiant southern Democrats met today for the avowed purpose of taking the solid south out of the regular party columns for the first time in 70 years.

They planned to challenge in 15 states the Truman-Barkley ticket nominated earlier this week at Philadelphia. The issue was the civil rights plank adopted at Philadelphia over the bitter protests of deep south delegates, plus defeat of a states

Flow of Wheat To Elevators Is Speeded Up

Combines Credited With Making Change In Marketing Plans

Combine harvesting has changed the pattern of grain marketing in Ohio and in other states, is the claim made by farm marketing specialists at Ohio State University. More grain goes quickly to elevators now than was delivered when wheat and oats were threshed in the field or from storage in stacks or mows.

One of the reasons for the fast marketing of wheat and other small grains is the lack of facilities on farms to store grain which is harvested while containing too high a percentage of moisture. Manpower on the end of a shovel is the only way grain can be moved from one bin to another on most farms, but the elevator operator can dry wet grain by moving it mechanically from bin to bin.

Wheat is not ready for combining until the grain itself contains 14 percent or less moisture, but custom operators of combines want to run their equipment as many days as possible so they start cutting grain before it is ripe and the farm owner cannot postpone cutting without running a chance of losing his place on the combine operator's list. The farmer's remedy for the situation is to deliver the wheat directly to the elevator from the combine.

The marketing specialists say the heavy deliveries of wheat early in the harvesting season complicate handling the crop by railway shipments. Country and terminal elevators have to keep some space available for working the grain in storage and to accept new deliveries. Heavy grain movements during short periods often result in a shortage of boxcars.

Farmer owners of combines are urged to delay grain harvesting until tests at the elevator show the grain is dry enough to be stored safely on the farm. Wheat does not shatter much in the field unless a bad rain or a hail storm hits the field after it starts to ripen; but oats are likely to lodge if allowed to stand until dead ripe. Weedy fields cannot be combined as early as those free from weeds.

Bang's Disease War Pressed

COLUMBUS — (P)—Five states including Ohio, are sponsoring a project designed to determine the value of Huddleson mucoid vaccine in preventing brucellosis infection in cattle.

The brucellosis germs cause Bang's disease in cattle, and undulant fever in humans.

State veterinarians from Ohio, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia will direct the project. Agricultural Director Frank Farnsworth announced here yesterday. He said it will be carried out at Victor Farms, Ranson, W. Va.

A herd of 65 heifers is being selected from brucellosis-free herds for the experiment, which is scheduled to start around June 1.

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Hog Cholera Still Threat

COLUMBUS — (P)—Hog cholera may break out in Ohio this year, the state department of agriculture warns.

The department said yesterday there were no reports of the disease in Ohio at the present time, but added that this may be the year for an upturn in the disease's cycle.

State Veterinarian Harry G. Geyer advised farmers to vaccinate pigs around weaning time.

"There is no sure cure for cholera," he said, "and the only protection lies in vaccination before an outbreak occurs."

Dr. Geyer also reported new vitamin deficiency diseases in cattle. In one disease, Geyer said, an overgrowth of the spongy bone in the skull causes blindness. The other, he added, destroys ability to coordinate muscle movements. Both diseases affect calves.

Activities On the Farm

BY THOMAS E. BERRY
AN UNUSUAL RECORD WITH HEREFORDS

A southern Ohio farmer reports buying ten Hereford heifers and breeding them to a purebred Hereford bull. Nine of the ten had heifer calves. How's that for a record?

This reminds me of a boy in the Seaman vocational agricultural school whose purebred Poland China gilt had seven females. "And was that all the pigs she had?" I asked thinking that some had died but she only had seven, and this boy was very much in need of gifts to sell in order to make some money on his project.

We haven't learned yet how to control sex in animal life. I wonder if we ever will, but I wouldn't be surprised if we sometime learn how to do it. We do the impossible often these days. No one thought we could split the atom but we got that done. Now we are trying to make some practical application of this knowledge and use it for the advancement of the human race instead of its destruction. We've got a pretty hard job on our hands, haven't we?

HOEING OUT WEEDS

A friend who usually has clean corn has some weeds this year. When I asked him if he would have them hoed out if he couldn't find time to do it himself, he replied: "I'll have to pay a dollar an hour to get that done and I wonder if it is worth it?"

Questions like this are hard to answer, but they must be answered. It is hard to know what is the most profitable thing to do in regard to many farm jobs. All one can do is to do what seems to be the best thing. One can't make many bad mistakes doing that, can he?

State veterinarians from Ohio, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia will direct the project. Agricultural Director Frank Farnsworth announced here yesterday. He said it will be carried out at Victor Farms, Ranson, W. Va.

A herd of 65 heifers is being selected from brucellosis-free herds for the experiment, which is scheduled to start around June 1.

Down on the Farm

200 Farm Families in Ohio Recognized for Achievement

More than 200 farm families from every section of Ohio, will assemble on the campus of Ohio State University at Columbus, on July 28, to be honored for their achievements under the Farm Ownership Program of the Farmers Home Administration during the past ten years, it was announced by A. L. Sorenson, State Director.

These families represent those who, through their own efforts, have completely retired their obligation for the farms they purchased under the provisions of the Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant Act. Each family bought what is known as a "family-type" farm and, for the most part, has conducted a general farm program, but in its operation, they have practiced improved farming methods by adopting proper crop rotations, using approved hybrid seeds and keeping high quality livestock. The management and maintenance of the home has been a contributing factor in the success of these families.

With the cooperation of the college of agriculture, a program has been arranged for the day which will allow each family to visit various departments in the agricultural college, and other points of interest on the campus. The home economics department has made special plans to entertain the women during the afternoon.

Dillard B. Lasseter, administrator of the Farmers Home Administration, Washington, D. C., will be the guest speaker at the dinner to be held in Baker Hall on the campus.

Helpful Hints For the Home

MARGARET WATSON
(Home Demonstration Agent)

Did you know that all babies are born calcium poor? The reason is that the bones must be soft and flexible to survive birth, nutritionist of the U. S. Department of Agriculture tell us. The new born baby has not only a smaller amount but also a smaller percentage of calcium than the normal fully developed body.

Once safely born, however, the body needs to catch up rapidly in calcium to develop normally. Milk is rich in calcium to supply this need. In order to grow normally the child must increase the amount and percentage of calcium in his body at the same time that his body weight is increasing rapidly. So his need for calcium is greater than his need for other body-building materials.

Unfortunately, many people remain calcium-poor throughout life for lack of enough in their food. A child's growing body has greater need for calcium than many parents realize, and calcium deficiencies in both children and adults are much more common than many physicians realize because there is no good method of directly detecting them. Studies of American diets show that calcium and riboflavin—one of the B-vitamins—are the two nutrients that most often fall short.

Milk is richer in both these nutrients than any other food. Without enough milk, it is difficult or impossible for the average person to get the calcium he needs for adequate nutrition. Whatever other foods must be skimped in budget meals, families should make sure that growing children get 3 or 4 cups or a nearly full quart of milk each day. Two cups is the minimum for adults.

The daily quota of milk does not have to be taken entirely in liquid form. Part of it can be used in cooking. When evaporated milk and dried milk are cheaper or more convenient than fluid milk, they may be used to advantage, especially in budget meals.

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Farm Wages Going Up Too

Cost of Production Follows Prices

BY BRUCE BIASAT

WASHINGTON, July 17—(P)—The agriculture department reports that farm wage rates have climbed upward another 10 percent in the seven west north-central states during the year ended July 1.

In this group of states are the Dakotas, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska.

Set against the 1910-14 average, farm wage rates in these states have gone to a level more than four times as high.

The national increase in the past year was seven percent. The east north-central area—Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin—slightly outstripped the western group with an 11 percent boost in rates.

The department, in its monthly summary, ascribed the further rise in farm wages to:

Recovery of farm prices to their January level, continued increases in both the rural and urban cost of living, and a new round of increases in industrial wages.

In the west north-central region, the department recorded these changes between July 1, 1947, and the same date this year in composite farm wage rates per month (both with and without board):

Iowa, up from \$119 to \$132; Nebraska, up from \$113 to \$126; South Dakota, up from \$120 to \$127; Minnesota, up from \$115 to \$123; Kansas, up from \$110 to \$121; North Dakota, up from \$131 to \$142; and Missouri, up from \$81 to \$87.

The U. S. average rose from \$103 to \$110. The Pacific states continued to pay the highest rates, Washington leading on this July 1 with \$174 per month and California narrowly behind with \$173.

Special Meeting For Selden Grange

A special meeting of Selden Grange has been arranged for next Tuesday at 8:30 P. M., for the purpose of admitting to membership all qualified candidates who were unable to be present at



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Markets

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Soybeans	.72

Oats

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY	F. B. Co-op Quotations
Cream	1.51
Eggs	45c
Heavy Hens	18c
Lephorn Hens	18c
Heavy Springers	30c
Old Roosters	10c

Livestock Prices

(FAYETTE STOCK YARDS)

WASHINGTON C. H. (Fayette Stock Yards)

Hogs, 180-225 lbs \$29; 200 down \$50.

Sheep 100 (estimated): total

not given; compared week ago: receipt

locally more than twice as large as last

week; fed-chicken steers and yearlings

climbed to 50 higher, to \$40.50, with three prime head at \$41

a seasonal record; common, medium,

good and low-choice steers and yearlings

75 to 150, mostly \$1 lower; hoppers

and choice hogs \$1-\$1.50 higher;

choice long yearling steers reached \$40.50 along with weight gain of 141 lbs to 450 lbs, and 1850 lbs to 2675 lbs, high-choice 900 lbs heifers uncovered all-time record at \$39.25; most good and

choice steers and yearlings \$36-\$39.75; medium grades \$28-\$34.50; common and

medium grades \$23-\$32; high-good wintered beef cows reached \$29; most good

cows \$26-\$28; common and medium

grain-fed cattle \$24-\$26; choice hogs

fully fat to \$26; few light flocks falling

below \$23; heavy fat bulls to 27.50; butcher

offering to \$29; stocker and feeder

trade to \$30; but available selection nar-

rows to \$25-\$30; fleecy, high-choice year-

lings to \$34.15.

Salable sheep 100 (estimated): total

not given; compared week ago: spring

lambs around \$1 above yearlings, \$1 to

25 lower; week's top on spring lambs

The Nation Today

Soil Burns Up Organic Matter

'Refueling' Is Needed To Keep Crops Good

BY JAMES MARLOW
PHILADELPHIA, July 17—(AP)—One thing sticks in your mind, now that the Democratic convention is over.

It's this: what chance do the Democrats have of winning the presidency and capturing control of Congress in the November elections?

The delegates to the convention know that they have a fight on their hands to beat the Republicans in November.

The great string of Democratic victories, which started in 1932, broke in 1946 when the Republicans won control of Congress.

The tide turned against the Democrats then. There have been no elections since, so there's nothing to show how the tide is running—or how swiftly.

With President Roosevelt dead, the Democrats have lost his political genius and vote-winning magic.

His tight control on the Democratic party held it together. President Truman hasn't shown yet that he has the same grip.

That's illustrated by the anger and walkout of southern delegates on the convention floor over the civil rights issue. Mr. Truman made it an issue when he laid down his civil rights program last February.

Before the convention started Monday, some of the biggest Democratic politicians didn't want Mr. Truman re-nominated.

That kind of feeling by Democrats about the leader of their party—since the voting public has read of how they felt—isn't a vote-puller.

The splits and divided thinking within the party—such as over civil rights—doesn't help roll up votes either.

In winning election to the presidency four times, Mr. Roosevelt's victories were so large over the country generally that he could have won without the votes of the southern states.

But this year no one is predicting any such kind of sweep for the Democratic ticket of Mr. Truman and Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky.

In a close contest with the Republicans, the votes of those southern states might mean the difference between victory and defeat for Mr. Truman.

So he seems likely to suffer if some of the southern states refuse to support him and throw their electoral votes to some one else, although not necessarily to a Republican.

So far all that's been said here has been on the gloomy side of the Democrats' chances. But a big change might happen between now and election day in November.

For one thing, Mr. Truman accepted the nomination Wednesday with a speech that brought delegates shouting to their feet. Until then, except for their outbursts of anger over civil rights, the delegates had been drearily looking crew.

If he can continue to spark the politicians of his party, he may be able to pump real hope and voter-getting energy into them.

He predicted victory for the Democrats and right on the spot opened his campaign with a move that is intended to put the Republicans over a barrel.

That's when he announced he is calling Congress back into special session—it's a Republican-controlled Congress—to pass laws he thinks are needed, like stopping inflation and providing housing.

The Republicans in their 1948 platform of promises of what they'll do if elected, they spoke of a desire to put a bridle on inflation.

In this special session Mr. Truman will give them a chance—in full public view—to meet his requests or—

He'll then certainly go before the country with one attack after another on the Republicans.

The action of the Republican-controlled Congress may be the thing which decides the election this year.

It's a bold stroke by Mr. Truman. He's taken the lead at this point in an effort to put the Republicans on the defensive.

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Soil Burns Up Organic Matter

'Refueling' Is Needed To Keep Crops Good

Soil burns up organic matter in producing crops, the same as a car uses up gasoline to keep running, declared the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee in a statement issued in Chicago.

And unless you refill the soil's organic-matter "fuel tank," your soil will run out of gas, the statement says. That means low production yields per acre, high production costs and smaller income.

Organic matter is burned up through rapid decomposition in promoting crop growth," declares the statement. "No soil has an inexhaustible supply of organic matter. It can easily be drained off by poor management. Too many corn crops in succession will mine out the organic matter on even the best heavy clay and loam soils.

"When your soil loses its organic matter, it loses its ability to produce high yields. The removal of moisture-holding organic matter breaks down soil structure.

"Without the spongy cushion of organic matter, soil particles pack together in a solid mass. Air can't get through. Drainage is clogged from the top down. Crop roots can't fight their way through the hard-packed soil floor to reach out for plant nutrients and oxygen. The result is puny root development and poor growth above the surface.

"The secret of balancing output and input of organic matter lies in good soil management. That means a rotation buttressed by deep-rooted legumes. You can't get a good stand of legumes simply by seeding sweet clover or alfalfa. You have to lime the soil if tests indicate the need. You have to add plenty of fertilizer carrying phosphate and potash. Then you will get good growth and the legumes will do their job of repairing soil damage.

"Well-fed legumes have husky tap-roots that push straight down and open tightly locked soil. They put mineralized organic matter down 18 to 25 inches below the plow sole. Then if you are careful not to graze the legumes and grasses down to the surface, you will have plenty of top growth to plow under for green manure.

"By restoring organic matter, you rebuild soil structure. Your soil will be loose, mellow and easy to work. It will soak up and hold more water. Roots will have plenty of chance to grow strong and roam for plant nutrients and moisture. Yields of crops following in the rotation will be higher.

"The deep-rooted legumes will be your principal builder of organic matter. But don't neglect barnyard manure, straw and other crop residues. Added regularly to the soil they will build up the organic matter supply."

If he can continue to spark the politicians of his party, he may be able to pump real hope and voter-getting energy into them.

He predicted victory for the Democrats and right on the spot opened his campaign with a move that is intended to put the Republicans over a barrel.

That's when he announced he is calling Congress back into special session—it's a Republican-controlled Congress—to pass laws he thinks are needed, like stopping inflation and providing housing.

The Republicans in their 1948 platform of promises of what they'll do if elected, they spoke of a desire to put a bridle on inflation.

In this special session Mr. Truman will give them a chance—in full public view—to meet his requests or—

He'll then certainly go before the country with one attack after another on the Republicans.

The action of the Republican-controlled Congress may be the thing which decides the election this year.

It's a bold stroke by Mr. Truman. He's taken the lead at this point in an effort to put the Republicans on the defensive.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



Horticultural Exhibits at Fair Are at Mercy of Weatherman

Unless the weatherman helps out Fayette County's gardens, the fruit and vegetable exhibits at the Fayette County Fair may not be up to their usual standard, Ralph Nisley, superintendent of that division, said today.

The fruit and vegetable displays will be located in the same place that they were last year—the west end of the grandstand. Ample space is being provided to display the exhibits properly in the various classes, Nisley said.

The superintendent has asked city gardeners—as well as those in the county—to enter products at the Fair this year, and feels that there should be some good exhibits

despite the unpredictable weather which has put most gardens behind schedule. Of course, Nisley said, it is always too early for pumpkins, squashes, some fruits and some vegetables, but "we'll have everything we can get on display."

Nisley said that he is planning to have everything on display marked clearly so that the public will know instantly the kind of fruit and vegetables which are being shown.

All entries in the produce class had to be made by July 17 and Nisley said that the usual amount of entries were received. Only Fayette County residents were eligible to enter produce.

Each person must arrange his own exhibit at the Fairgrounds and the exhibit must be in place by 5 P. M. the first day of the Fair. All premiums, which total more than \$150, will be paid in cash.

Tractors are built to operate most efficiently when the fuel mixture is correct and when the mixture inside the cylinders is fired at the right time.



You don't have to catch and hold your pigs to worm them. Just mix Purina Pigtab Granules in the feed and let them worm themselves. Knocks out large roundworms and nodular worms. Come in for Pigtab Granules today.

LOOK FOR OUR CHECKERBOARD SIGN

Fayette Farm Service
Your Purina Dealer

Sherwin Williams
Paint
At The
Bargain Store

Well-Kept Tractor Is More Economical

Ohio's fleet of farm tractors, trucks, and cars consumes almost 500,000,000 gallons of fuel a year, and agricultural engineers at Ohio State University believe 50,000,000 gallons or more of that total could be saved if the power tools and vehicles were put in first class operating condition by carburetor and ignition adjustments.

The engineers say motor fuel consumption now is running so close to total production that temporary shortages are likely to occur in some farming areas this

year. In this special session Mr. Truman will give them a chance—in full public view—to meet his requests or—

He'll then certainly go before the country with one attack after another on the Republicans.

The action of the Republican-controlled Congress may be the thing which decides the election this year.

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Choosing Candidates the American Way

Much ill has been spoken of the convention system of choosing candidates for the presidency and vice-presidency. But giving thoughtful consideration to the proceedings of the two major party conventions this summer, the conclusion is that the convention system is definitely superior to methods used in many other countries, and is well worth keeping until something better is worked out.

Both the conventions demonstrated that they were made up of true representation of the various parts of the country. Divergent lines of thought had the privilege of open expression and appeal, and open tests of strength. Rumors of dealing and bartering attend every such convention, but after all the trading is done by the delegates themselves. No delegate's vote can be bartered without his genuine approval.

The Democrats put on an especially good show. They usually do.

While the galleryites, including those at their homes by the radio and the newspaper readers, enjoyed much of their convention as they would a prize fight or baseball game, there was no doubt about the seriousness of the participants. The whole thing was good old American freedom of belief and speech.

That sort of thing may lack dignity, but as long as it goes on it is tough for the bosses in smoke-filled rooms we hear so much about.

It has been suggested that a direct primary system of nomination would be more accurately representative of the will of the people in choosing candidates. So it might be, if carefully devised. Certainly the proposal for a direct presidential primary is worthy of study.

Meanwhile Americans can be earnestly glad that we have a system as good and as

democratic as that of the nominating convention.

New World Of Resources

"Go South, young man!" Horace Greeley, if alive today, might alter his traditional recommendation of settlement in the West for an ambitious youth. In fact, if the young man really wanted an undeveloped region full of every natural resource, he should keep on going south until he strikes the Amazon valley. Nowhere else in the world is there so much opportunity.

Realizing this, the United Nations are making plans for a program of research and development in this vast area, comprising 2,600,000 square miles. "The International Institute of the Hylean Amazon" is to be its name, "hylean" being a fancy name for "forest." The purpose is not to start enterprises but to show what opportunities are there, and to study man's reaction to this realm of jungle heat, disease, perils from animals, reptiles and savage tribes. Better communications may result as the resources are located.

A copy of the proposed institute will be sent to the different countries later in the winter. Each will be asked to send a delegate to a conference at Tingumaria, in the Andes highlands of Peru. There the institute will really come to life.

You may not agree with the writer of Topics of The Times in the New York Times when he says that in summer there's no bad weather in the country and no good weather in the city, but you'll have to admit that he's right when he says that whatever the time of year and whatever the state of the weather, there's a lot more of it in the country than there is in town.

By Hal Boyle

they were released it was long past midnight, well beyond their bedtime hour. They stuck drowsily in their cramped cage. For them it was too late for liberty.

"Shoo" said Convention Chairman Sam Rayburn of Texas. "Shoo" most of the pigeons apparently weren't from Mississippi or Alabama. They just wouldn't walk out. A few flinched away from the cage, then whirled aimlessly around, zipped through the white hair of a platform dignitary, or settled on nearby electric fans waiting for Truman to speak.

But the final touch was ornithological. The friendly allied florists of Philadelphia, who had put together a 4,000-flower American flag for the Republicans, outdid themselves for the Democrats.

They plucked 8,000 red roses, white carnations, blue corn flowers and green and bronze magnolia leaves. And they fashioned them into a gigantic floral liberty bell. And beneath the bell they cooped up 48 pigeons to represent birds of peace.

The idea was that after President Truman arrived on the platform the pigeons were to be loosed and soar up like man's ancient white hope of a world free of war.

But pigeons and peace are hard to regulate. Nobody had bothered to brief the birds. When

By George E. Sokolsky

to poll his delegation, the Dewey leaders on the floor realized that there would be trouble. But no one rushed to the telephone to consult either Dewey or Brownell. When the motion for adjournment came and was booted and hooted, Ed Jaekle and Russell Sprague decided to announce that New York had no objection to an adjournment. They knew that the adjournment was called to stop Dewey, but they did not hesitate.

Dewey told me subsequently that he did not know what it all meant and wanted news. But his representatives acted on their own. I drove from the convention hall with Jaekle and we were speculating on what Dewey would say about not making a fight on the adjournment. Jaekle finally said, "nothing. Tom delegates. That's why it must work. We don't need a conference every five minutes."

It is this administrative skill which gives Dewey his competence. For he is not all-knowing, all wise. And that he is willing to admit. That is why he emphasizes team work and why he got along so swimmingly with the New York legislature. A man who recognizes his limitations and has the wisdom to compensate for them is a great administrator. For most of the bottlenecks in business as in government are at the top where often sits a boss who ties important problems into knots because he is incapable of handling them and he will not delegate authority to a big enough man—out of fear or jealousy.

Whereas Truman has had to slap down his assistants publicly and whereas they fight each other in public, the Dewey team does not consist of robots. They sit with the governor in council where everything is put on the table, every difference of opinion, every criticism, every gripe. As these men have been with him throughout his career, from racket-busting up, they are used to each other and are intimate and they speak frankly—but they do noticker. Decisions are made by the team and once made are carried through.

I cite an instance from the Republican convention. When Joe Martin refused to permit Senator Raymond Baldwin of Connecticut

to poll his delegation, the Dewey leaders on the floor realized that there would be trouble. But no one rushed to the telephone to consult either Dewey or Brownell. When the motion for adjournment came and was booted and hooted, Ed Jaekle and Russell Sprague decided to announce that New York had no objection to an adjournment. They knew that the adjournment was called to stop Dewey, but they did not hesitate.

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Laff-A-Day



Diet and Health

Meniere's Disease Reaction to Allergy

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

MENIERE'S disease is one of the strangest of the many disorders now thought also to be due to allergic reactions.

People afflicted in this way are apparently well unless they eat some food or come in contact with something to which they are allergic and then a most unpleasant episode ensues. The first reaction is likely to be extreme dizziness and impairment of the hearing in one ear, the sounds of the outside world being replaced by a persistent and annoying ringing in the affected ear. During an attack, the patient grows pale and often suffers from cold sweats, sickness at the stomach, and a feeling of heat.

More than a hundred patients were treated in this way, and about three-fourths of them were completely relieved of the ringing in the ear, while the remainder had marked improvement. The hearing was improved in nine out of ten cases, and the dizziness relieved in about the same number.

In older patients, who had signs of deficiency in vitamin B-complex should take this form in some people as shown by redness of the tongue and lining membrane of the cheek, the vitamin B-complex was given by injection into a vein three times a week. Later on it was given by mouth.

Of course, treatment of this type must be carefully carried out under the direction of the physician who will determine in just what cases it may prove of value.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

J.C.: What is the cause of a basal metabolic reading of 24 minus?

Answer: The exact cause of the low metabolic rate cannot be stated. It may be due to a thyroid deficiency.

In employing the treatment, the histamine diphosphate is given slowly at the rate of 40 to 60 drops a minute by injection into a vein. The histamine diphosphate is dissolved in about a half pint of salt solution.

(Copyright 1948, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Pharis Tire Co. Postpones Closing

NEWARK, July 17—(P)—Directors of the Pharis Tire & Rubber Co. voted at a meeting in Newark yesterday to delay two weeks any decision on closing the company's plant here.

Furber Marshall, president of the company, reported in a telephone conversation following the meeting that an attempt will be made within the next two weeks to settle differences between the company and the CIO United Rubber Workers local 21.

The plant, which employs 1,200, has been closed since May 1. The company said it was unable to operate because of high production costs and the union's wage demands.

Donald R. Murdock Certified Public Accountant

Announces

The Opening Of An Office

at 107½ E. Court Street

(over Murphy's)

Phone 7081

Accounting Systems — Tax Service — Auditing

Member Ohio Society of Certified Public Accountants

Member American Institute of Accountants

Notice of Sale

SEALED BIDS will be received by the City Manager at his office in the City Building until 12:00 o'clock noon, July 31, 1948, for the purchase of:

One 1948 Ford V-8 Coach automobile, seat covers, defroster and heater.

City Manager reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Winston W. Hill
City Manager

NOTE: This automobile is in excellent mechanical shape, tires are good with puncture proof tubes.

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

A. L. Allen, manager of the Washington Hotel, dies suddenly of a heart attack.

Coal dealers urge that coal be bought now for winter.

Much of Fayette County straw is being trucked to Circleville on a straw-board factory there.

Ten Years Ago

City gets \$1,550 in liquor taxes and \$1,917,745 is distributed throughout the state.

Phone cut over next Saturday and instructions issued for new dial system.

Fifteen Years Ago

R. B. Criswell, instructor for the Ohio Inspection Bureau, has

been instructing local firemen and several volunteers in the finer points of fire fighting for three days.

Highest temperature Tuesday 86 degrees; lowest, 59 degrees.

Twenty Years Ago

Pay-off rush at County Treasurer's office now. Deadline is July 24.

Danger signals at railroad crossings on Fayette and Main Streets being repaired.

Twenty-five Years Ago

Sheriff W. L. Lewis clamps down lid on playing pool for money in this city.

Victor Band of New York gives two concerts at Chautauqua.

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. What is meant by altruism?

2. In the nursery story, who set out to tell the king the sky was falling?

3. What is known as "milling" a coin?

4. Of what were Roman razors made?

5. What is an automaton?

Your Future

You may be able to make what you have go further and thus add to your income. In the next year you will find that energy, optimism and the will to succeed will reap their just rewards, so do not spoil them by unwise actions.

Portents for July 18 indicate artistic interests will benefit you, also romance, sports and social activities will be enjoyable, and there is possibility of a thrilling romance. Indications are that your next year may not be all you could wish, so safeguard your health and keep up your courage. Things generally turn out better than you expect.

Modern Manners

If you take a message over the telephone for someone in your office, write the message out and sign it so that the recipient may know who took it.

How'd You Make Out?

1. Regard for, and devotion to, the interests of others.

2. Henry Penny.

3. The process of grooving the edge of the coin.

4. Of iron. One survives in the British Museum.

5. A self-moving machine.

Dr. Condon 'Safe' Atom Board Says

WASHINGTON, July 17—(P)—Dr. Edward U. Condon, once called "one of the weakest links in our atomic security" by a congressional committee, had full access today to any atomic information he wants to see.

The Atomic Energy Commission announced late yesterday, after double-checking the government scientist's loyalty with the FBI, that Condon's "continued clearance is in the best interests of the atomic energy program."

Drowns in Ohio River

RIPLEY, July 17—(P)—Raymond Applegate, 25, drowned in the Ohio River yesterday while attempting to retrieve his motorboat, which had drifted away from a landing.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

FREE! FREE!

Front Wheels Balanced

Free of Charge --On All

New Goodyear Tires

Installed Within The

Next 30 Days.

Universal Service Station

Cor. Fayette & Market St.

Phone 24891

Good Business Opportunity



'Pop'Cern's Automatic Vending Machines

This good looking machine actually stimulates an urge to buy popcorn. Sales will go up, and so will your profits. Pays for itself in a surprisingly short time.

ALWAYS IN DEMAND It's a top money-maker everywhere from night clubs to grocery stores. All the best locations will want one. Send today for the full story. Franchise available for this territory. Either man or woman can qualify. Write wire or call

S. J. W. Vendors

74 East Gay
Suite 240
Columbus 15, Ohio
Phone Adams 5167

Don't Worry!

We Have Plenty Of —

ICE COLD BEER

Social Events

Four Hostesses Entertain At Second Brunch Bridge

Another group of guests were indebted to Mrs. M. J. Whitfield, Mrs. Robert Edge, Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer and Mrs. Howard Fogle when they again entertained with a beautifully appointed brunch bridge at the lovely country home of Mrs. Whitfield, Friday morning.

The rooms were decorated with a professional of mixed summer flowers in beautiful arrangement and the eight tables seating the guests at ten thirty o'clock were centered with small bouquets of pastel blooms, and the delicious two course meal was a duplication of Thursday morning's menu.

With cool weather prevailing, the guests found the morning most enjoyable in the highly contested game, and at the close of the prolonged period of play, the hostesses presented beautifully wrapped awards which were also duplications of the previous party to Mrs. Ormond Dewey who was the holder of high score and Mrs. Faith Pearce, who received second.

The hostesses were assisted in

Dinner Honors Birthday Of Mrs. Viva White

Mrs. Viva White was the guest of honor, Friday evening, when a group of her neighbors assembled at her home on South Main Street to remind her of her birthday anniversary which occurred on that day, and the event, which was a sumptuous covered dish dinner, was planned by Mrs. Ernest Mitman and carried out as a complete surprise to Mrs. White, who returned home late in the evening.

The tempting array of food was arranged on one long table and was served buffet style, with the guests seated informally at small tables for the pleasant dinner hour.

Games were enjoyed by the group and prizes for each guest were awarded.

Mrs. White received many beautiful gifts for which she made gracious response.

The honor guest's daughter, Miss Frances White, assisted Mrs. Mitman in the evening's hospitalities.

Those participating in the pleasant event were Mrs. Leonard Dellingen, daughters Carol and Winifred, Mrs. William Dawes, daughter Susan, Mrs. Other Lowe, Mrs. Ralph Lucas, Misses Sallie and Nancy Lucas, Mrs. Richard Crocker, daughters, Cathy, Carol and Jane, Mrs. John Evans, Mrs. Albert Slavens, Mrs. Howard Lloyd, Mrs. Carrie Lloyd, Mrs. J. B. Miller, Miss Jennie Rader and Miss Essy Bell.

Miss Elizabeth Shoop, is spending two weeks at the Weller Shoop summer home at Huron on Lake Erie.

Social Calendar

Mrs. Faith Pearce
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 5291

SATURDAY, JULY 17
Family Night Party for Moose members and families at Moose Hall 8:30 P. M.

MONDAY, JULY 19
Washington C. H. Council No. 263, Jr. OQAM in IOOF Hall, 8 P. M.

King's Daughters Class of the First Christian Church, covered dish dinner at the home of Miss Naomi Butterfield in Sabina, 6:30 P. M.

TUESDAY, JULY 20
Tuesday Kensington Club will meet with Mrs. O. D. Farquhar 2 P. M.

Wesley Mite Society picnic at the home of Mrs. Jerry Nessell in Bloomingburg 11:30 P. M.

Marilee Garden Club will meet with Mrs. Everett Rife, 2 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 21
Regular business meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary at GAR Hall, 8 P. M.

THURSDAY, JULY 22
Regular fortnightly luncheon bridge at the Washington Country Club 1 P. M. Chairmen, Mrs. Frank Mayo, Miss Marian Moore, Mrs. Frank Hutton, Mrs. Frank S. Jackson, Mrs. G. B. Vance.

Missionary Society of McNair Church, will meet at the home of Mrs. Roy Hays for covered dish dinner at noon, meeting at 2 P. M.

OLD FASHIONED but GOOD!
NYAL DIURETIC PILLS
Urinary stimulant and diuretic tonic—bottle of 60 pills \$50c
HAVER'S DRUG STORE

Miss Moffatt Is Honor Guest At Lovely Party

Mrs. G. B. Vance complimented her sister, Miss Billie Moffatt of Woodsfield, who is her houseguest on Friday evening with a dessert-bridge and included close friends the honor guest has made during her many visits here.

The home throughout was decorated with garden flowers, with a color scheme of green and yellow prevailing, which was also carried out in the decorations on the four small tables seating the guests for the delicious dessert course.

At the close of the several progressions in the highly contested game during the evening, Mrs. Vance presented beautifully wrapped awards further carrying out the colors of green and yellow to Mrs. Thomas Christopher, who was holder of high score, Mrs. Charles Hire, receiving second, while third prize went to Mrs. L. F. Everhart and Miss Moffatt received the lovely guest prize.

Bloomingburg WCTU Meeting

The members of the Bloomingburg WCTU were entertained at the home of Mrs. Lucille Creath on Friday afternoon at the regular monthly meeting. The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Belle Thomas, with the group singing in the song, "America."

Scripture reading from the 22nd chapter of Proverbs, by Mrs. Thomas and prayer by Mrs. Septa Short, made up the impressive devotional period.

The business meeting was largely taken up with a discussion on plans for the WCTU booth at the Fayette County Fair. The program was under the direction of Miss Ruby Edwards and consisted of reading "Jubilee For WCTU" by Mrs. Thomas and "WCTU Advocates Closing Of Bars On Holidays" by Mrs. Lucille Creath.

"What Do We Mean When We Say Alcoholism Is A Disease," by Mrs. Eunice Slager, "Why Belong To YTC" by Mrs. Creath, "Guarding Youth" by Mrs. Leafy Edwards and a piano selection "The Silver Pear Tree" by small Dianna Pollock.

Articles from the scrap book of Mrs. Eugenia Jefferson, now deceased, were read by several of the members. The program was closed with the song "This Is My Father's World" and the usual benediction.

Mrs. Creath assisted by her granddaughter, Dianna Pollock, served tempting refreshments during the social hour.

Personals

Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Woodmansee have as their weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beatty and Mrs. Howard Ross of Hamilton.

Miss Lydia Helcher of Cincinnati, is the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reinke and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Craig, left Saturday for New York City.

It's Too Hot To Cook --

Let Us Do It For You

— We Serve —

Good Home Cooked Food

— Day And Night —

Dinners — Lunches — Short Orders

Fried Chicken — Fine Steaks

Let Us Pack Your Picnic Lunch

Just Call And Tell Us What You Like.

Country Club Drive In

RALPH PIATT, Proprietor PHONE 31171

Everyone Enjoys --

Our Sunday Dinners

--- You Will Too

— We Will Serve —

Fried Chicken

Sirloin of Beef

Baked Ham -- Virginia Style

We Also Serve A Variety of Seafoods

ANDERSON'S

-- DRIVE IN --

Clinton Avenue -- At The Fairgrounds

Marriage Is Announced

Douglas Sink, who recently completed direction of Columbia's Dorothy Lamour—Don Ameche starer, "Let's Fall in Love," has been signed by the same studio to direct "The Lovers," which will be the title, and Ann Richards, as the loyal and understanding friend.

The double ring ceremony was performed in Newport, Kentucky, on Friday July 9, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

The bride chose for her wedding an aqua crepe street length dress, combined with white accessories wearing at her shoulder a corsage of yellow carnations.

The groom has just completed two months service with the armed forces on Okinawa.

He will return August 3, to serve the coming three years in the European Theater of Operations, and the bride will reside with her parents during his absence.

where they will be guests at the St. Regis Hotel, for a week, while Mrs. Craig attends the semi annual fashion showing of the New York Couture Group for the Fashion Press of America, in the interest of the Columbus Dispatch of which Mrs. Craig is fashion editor.

They will also spend a week at the Hotel Thorwold, in Gloucester, Maine, where they will enjoy sailing on the waters of the Atlantic Ocean.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Gardner and son of Dayton are weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Vance.

Representative and Mrs. Herbert Louis, of New Holland, were joined Saturday by Representative and Mrs. William Warner, of Georgetown, to attend a luncheon given by Governor and Mrs. Thomas J. Herbert at the Governor's Mansion in Columbus which also included representatives of the counties throughout the state of Ohio.

Mrs. B. A. Krantz and daughters, Ellen and Carolyn, of Raleigh, North Carolina, arrived Friday for a several week's visit with Mrs. Krantz' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin G. Morris.

Sabina

B&PW Club Picnic

The first picnic of the Sabina Business and Professional Women's Club was held at the roadside park near Washington C. H.

Following the covered dish supper, a short business meeting was held, when Mrs. Eva Brakefield, president, presided.

The names of Mrs. Helen Williams, Miss Charlotte Sheley and

Mrs. Ernest Senne and son, Leroy, spent Monday with Mrs. Senne's brother, Carl Goldsberry and family of Batavia.

Mr. Robert Newland remains in University Hospital, Columbus, where he underwent an operation a week ago.

Mary Alice Elrod went Wednesday evening to be the guest of her brother, Mr. William Elrod and Mrs. Elrod in Cincinnati the remainder of the week.

THIN BLACK . . . Summer's ever-ready little black dress in an inexpensive New York version in sheer crepe designed to wear after five o'clock. Spidery black lace is scalloped into the bodice over white crepe, meaning, of course, that a small white flowered hat, rather than the black hat pictured, might go along. Short sleeves are cut coolly in one with the shoulders.

(N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

TONIGHT
"Blonde Savage"
and
"Michigan Kid"

Sunday — Monday — Box Office Opens Sun. 7:00
Monday 7:30
In Lavish Color

Yvonne DeCarlo and George Brent in "Slave Girl"

Cartoons News

Waldorf Toilet Tissues roll 7½c

Soft Weave 2 rolls 25c

Fab Large size 34c

Velveeta Cheese 2 Lb. Box 99c

HELFREICH Super Markets
PLenty OF FREE PARKING
806 DELAWARE



Don't overload your wiring system. When you build or modernize provide ADEQUATE WIRING.
ADEQUATE WIRING BUREAU

101 East St.—Phone 2511

Features at the Theaters

The Record-Herald Saturday, July 17, 1948 5
Washington C. H., Ohio

\$50,000 that doesn't belong to them—and the mad chase mixes up the comedy duo with a cement mixer.

3 C's DRIVE-IN THEATER

Yvonne de Carlo will be starred in "Slave Girl" which opens at the 3 C's Drive-In Theater Sunday for a two day run. Farmer's Daughter, with Joseph Cotten and Loretta Young will be in "The Flying Tigers" which opens at the Fayette Friday and Saturday. This time the screen team gets involved with



\$5.00

WILL REPAIR YOUR

WATCH

FURNISHING IF

NECESSARY

- 1. Cleaning
- 2. Crystal
- 3. Mainspring
- 4. Ball Staff
- 5. Stem
- 6. Crown
- 7. Hands
- 8. Jewels

At

ROLAND'S

Credit Jewelers
233 E. Court St.
This Offer Good For Two Weeks Only
July 7 — July 21
All Work Guaranteed.

- Always A Great Show At The Palace •

• Last Times Tonite •
• Tim Holt
in "Wild Horse Mesa"
— Plus —
• Adele Mara
in "Exposed"

Continuous Shows Every Saturday & Sunday

PALACE

Always 2

SUNDAY

Mon. & Tues.

— Feature No. 1 —

First Time Shown In City!

HIS MOST DARING EPISODE OF OLD WEST July!

Gene AUTRY and CHAMPION

in "THE LAST ROUND-UP"

— Feature No. 2 —

EVERTYTHING ROCKS TERRIBLE LOUD AND

WEAK SONGS 5 SONGS HIT

John Wayne and Barbara Bel Geddes in "THE TEXAS RANGERS"

— Feature No. 3 —

EVERYTHING ROCKS TERRIBLE LOUD AND

WEAK SONGS 5 SONGS HIT

John Wayne and Barbara Bel Geddes in "THE TEXAS RANGERS"

— Feature No. 4 —

EVERYTHING ROCKS TERRIBLE LOUD AND

WEAK SONGS 5 SONGS HIT

John Wayne and Barbara Bel Geddes in "THE TEXAS RANGERS"

— Feature No. 5 —

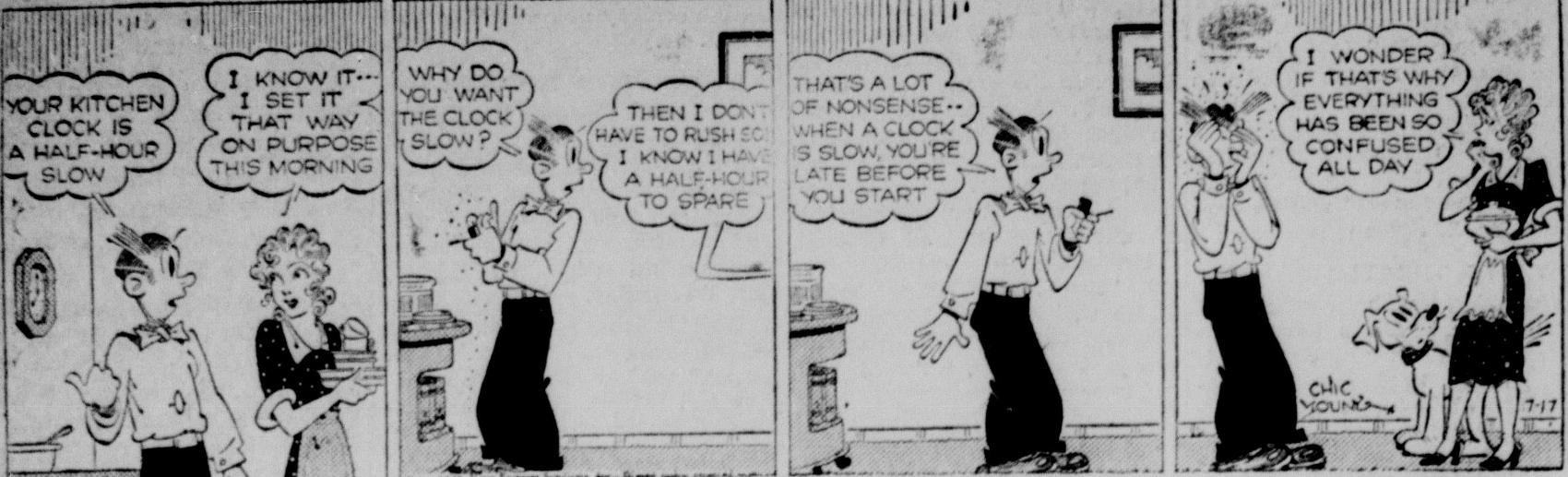
EVERYTHING ROCKS TERRIBLE LOUD AND

WEAK SONGS 5 SONGS HIT

John Wayne and Barbara Bel Geddes in "THE TEXAS RANGERS"

— Feature No. 6 —

Blondie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



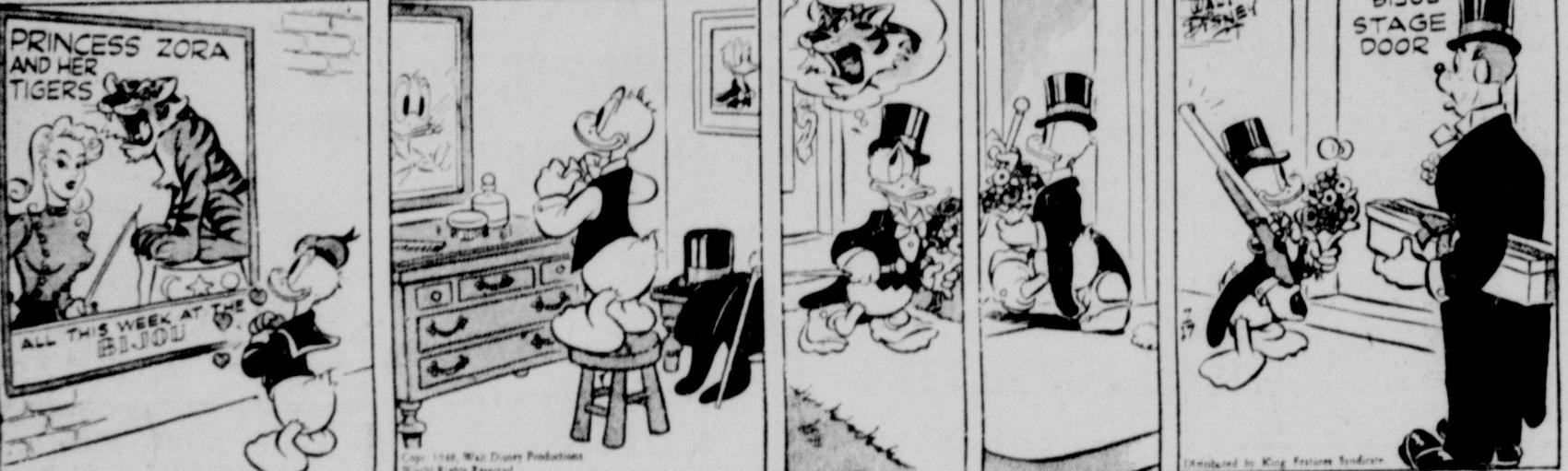
By Billy DeBeck

Etta Kett



By Paul Robinson

Donald Duck



By Walt Disney

Brick Bradford



By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

Popeye



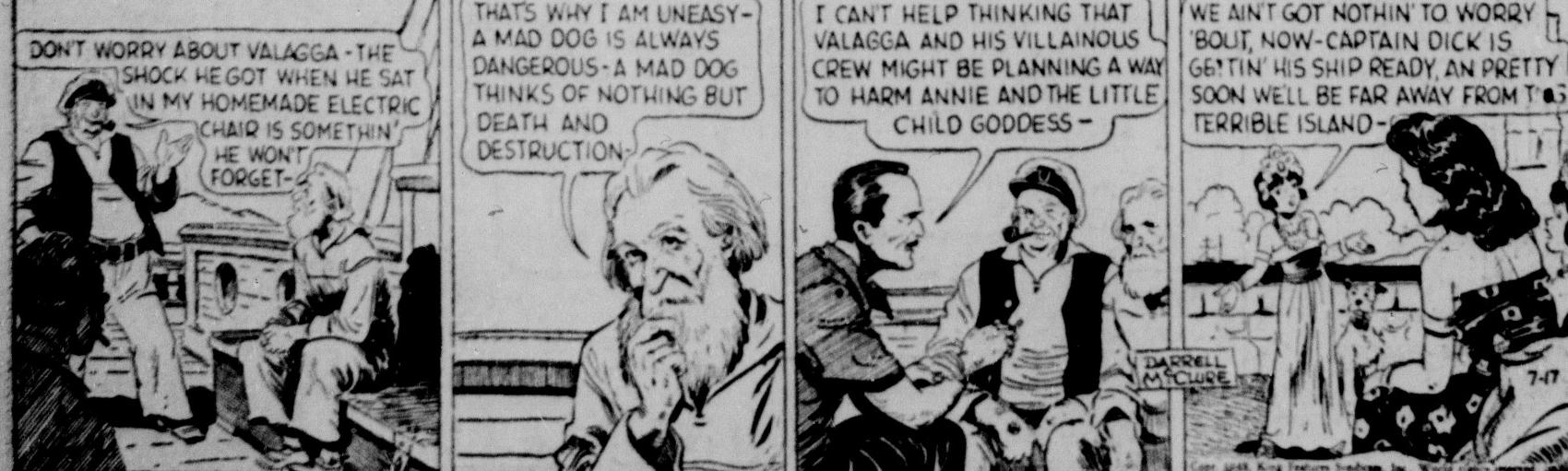
By Wally Bishop

Mugs McGinnis



By Brandon Walsh

Little Annie Rooney



By Brandon Walsh

WCH Boys Win From Daytonians

Dayton DP&L Crew Lose Game Here

The Dayton Power and Light's representatives in the Recreation League sent their fellow workers from Dayton back home Friday night on the short end of a 2-1 score after a special game played at Wilson Field.

Jack Reno was on the mound for the Washington C. H. DP&L and allowed only two hits—a single and a double. The Dayton DP&L's pitcher was Hutchinson, who allowed six hits.

The Washington C. H. crew drew the first blood in the second inning when Jack Reno and Paul Thornhill romped around the bases to give their team a temporary 2-0 lead. The Daytonians gave the local team a scare in the first of the third when Bristol, hit a double but the rally was nipped after Bristol had scored the only run his team was to get.

From then on, it was a pitcher's battle with both teams trying to outdo the other. Wilbur Roberts, catcher for the winning DP&L team, was the leading hitter with two out of three.

Following the game, the players on both teams and their families went to the DP&L club rooms where a lunch was served.

DP&L (Dayton)	AB	R	H	E
Kenton, ss	2	0	0	0
Shook, 2b	2	0	0	0
Burgess, cf	3	0	1	0
Butterbaugh, 3b	3	0	0	0
Hunt, c	3	0	0	0
Hughes, lf	3	0	0	0
Stroop, rf	2	0	0	0
Bristol, 1b	2	1	1	0
Hutchinson, p	2	0	0	0
TOTALS	21	1	2	1

DP&L (Wash)

DP&L (Wash)	AB	R	H	E
Mallow, ss	3	0	1	0
Waddle, ss	3	0	1	0
Lawrence, 3b	3	0	0	0
R. Reno, p	2	1	0	0
Roberts, c	3	0	2	1
Thornhill, 2b	3	1	1	0
Bryant, 1b	3	0	1	0
Davis, lf	2	0	0	0
TOTALS	25	2	6	1

2-base hit—Thornhill, Bristol. Bases on balls-off Reno, 2; Hutchinson 1.

Strike outs-by Reno, 7; Hutchinson 4.

Winning pitcher—Reno.

Losing pitcher—Hutchinson.

Umpires—Carr, Williams and Noon.

Dayton 0-0-1-0-0-0-0 1 2 1

Wash 0-2-0-0-0-0-x 2 6 1

Drake, pitcher for Drake's Produce from New Holland, pitched his team to a 10-0 victory Friday in the preliminary game at Wilson Field. He allowed only one hit in the five-inning game, while his teammates banded out nine.

Drake's started out with a bang and scored four runs in the first, one in the second, four again in the fourth and added another in the last.

George, Drake's first baseman, led the hitting with two for two.

Ambrose Building Supply AB R H E

Ambrose Building Supply	AB	R	H	E
Patterson, 3b	2	0	1	0
Mason, ss	2	1	0	0
Denton, 2b	2	0	0	1
B. O'Brien, p-cf	2	0	0	0
DeWeese, 1b	2	0	0	0
Calender, cf	2	0	0	0
Jenkins, p	2	0	0	0
Kimball, c	2	0	0	0
D. O'Brien, rf	2	0	0	0
TOTALS	17	0	1	2

2-base hit—Satchell. Home run—R. O'Brien.

Bases on balls-off Drake 1; O'Brien 4.

Strike outs-by Drake 8; O'Brien 4.

Winning pitcher—Drake.

Losing pitcher—O'Brien.

Umpires—Noon and Williams.

Armburts 0-0-0-0-0-0-0 0 1 2

Drake's 4-1-0-4-1-0-0 10 9 1

2-base hit—Satchell. Home run—R. O'Brien.

Bases on balls-off Drake 1; O'Brien 4.

Strike outs-by Drake 8; O'Brien 4.

Winning pitcher—Drake.

Losing pitcher—O'Brien.

Umpires—Noon and Williams.

Armburts 0-0-0-0-0-0-0 0 1 2

Drake's 25 10 9 1

2-base hit—Satchell. Home run—R. O'Brien.

Bases on balls-off Drake 1; O'Brien 4.

Strike outs-by Drake 8; O'Brien 4.

Winning pitcher—Drake.

Losing pitcher—O'Brien.

Umpires—Noon and Williams.

Armburts 0-0-0-0-0-0-0 0 1 2

Drake's 25 10 9 1

2-base hit—Satchell. Home run—R. O'Brien.

Bases on balls-off Drake 1; O'Brien 4.

Strike outs-by Drake 8; O'Brien 4.

Winning pitcher—Drake.

Losing pitcher—O'Brien.

Umpires—Noon and Williams.

Armburts 0-0-0-0-0-0-0 0 1 2

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Strike outs-by Drake 8; O'Brien 4.

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Bases on balls-off Drake 1; O'Brien 4.

Strike outs-by Drake 8; O'Brien 4.

Winning pitcher—Drake.

Losing pitcher—O'Brien.

Classifieds

Phone 22121

Classified Advertising Rates

Per word 1 insertion 3c
Per word for 3 insertions 6c
Per word for 10 insertions 10c
(Maximum Charge 50c)

Classified Ads received by 9 A.M.
will be published the same day

The publisher reserves the right to
edit or reject any classified advertising
copy.

Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The
Record-Herald will not be responsible
for more than one incorrect insertion.

Obituary

RATES—Six cents per line, first 30
lines; 10 cents per line for next 15 lines;
15 cents per line for additional lines.

CARD OF THANKS

Card of Thanks are charged at the
rate of ten cents per line.

Lost—Found—Strayed 3

LOST—Picture, 3½ x 5, tinted in
envelope, of woman and baby. Phone
21191. Mrs. Roy Reno. 142

LOST—Leather case voltmeter Thurs-
day morning. Call Telephone Company
2522. 140

Special Notices 5

FREDERICK COMMUNITY SALE

Thursday, July 22, 10 A.M. at 721
Campbell Street, Eckle and Mason
auctioneers. 143

CORN-FED BEEF for your locker or
deep-freeze at farmers' prices. See it
on the hoof. Kenneth Peart, nine miles
northeast on Waterloo Road. 138f

Wanted To Buy 6

WANTED TO BUY—Hay or straw in
field. Will also bale on share bases. Al-
so baled hay and straw for sale. Phone
Leesburg 1684. 146

WANTED—2,000 or 3,000 bales of mixed
hay, straw, clover, alfalfa. Roy
Workman, Ewing, Ky. Route 1. Phone
136 Flemingsburg. 141

WANTED TO BUY—Tractor mower
phone 41532. 128f

Wanted To Rent 7

WANTED TO RENT—300 to 400 acres
have sufficient equipment and finance
a little past 30 years of age and farmed
all my life. Write Box 116 c-o Record-
Herald. 145

WANTED TO RENT—Farm on 50-50
basis, call 2349-Frankfort or write
Harley Bryant, Rt. 6 Washington C. H.
142

WANTED TO RENT—Refined young
couple desire home or a 3 or 4 room
unfurnished apartment with bath. Phone
31954. 139f

WANTED TO RENT—A farm 300 acres
grain or cash rent, write Box 114 c-o
Record-Herald. 149

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WANTED—Carpentry, electric wiring,
all work done promptly. Phone 43693.
141

WANTED—General hauling. Forrest
Cramblit. Phone 23581. 141

WANTED—Washing Family or by
the piece, no ironing. Phone 9493. 141

WANTED TO HAUL—Hay and straw.
Phone 5861-Bloomington. 141

WANTED—Straw and hay baling, have
good pickup baler, wire tie, phone
42801. 141

WANTED TO DO—Combining. Phone
3766, Millidgeville. 142

WANTED—Custom baling. Phone 32974.
141

CUSTOM BALING, Rollamat baler and
rake furnished, 12¢ per bale. Will
Chatlin, phone 2496-Bloomington. 142

CUSTOM BALING Oliver Ann Arbor
pickup, wire tie, heavy sliced bales
Chester Frazier 41153. 145

Wanted

Roofing and Siding, all types.

Free estimates, Written

Guarantees. Phone 4581-Bloom.

Farmers!

Custom Sawing

Logs cut, sawed and hauled.

"Cap" Rhoades Sawmill

Leesburg Pike Phone 9493

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—'41 Oldsmobile, Hyd-
ra-matic, phone 6501. 142

FOR SALE—'47 Dodge pickup, 6900
miles, excellent condition, phone 2827
Jeffersonville, Ohio. 141

For Sale or Trade

1941 Pontiac Tudor,
Torpedo

1939 Buick Special
Tudor

1935 Packard (8) 4
Door Sedan

1939 Harley-Davidson
Motorcycle

Terms If Desired

Judy's Garage

1029 Dayton Avenue

Phone 8651

Used Cars

2-1947 Ford Tudors

1946 Plymouth Fordor

1946 Dodge Brougham

1942 Ford Tudor

1940 Mercury Fordor

1940 Graham Fordor

1940 Ford Tudor

1940 Chrysler Fordor

1938 Plymouth Tudor

3-1937 Ford Tudors

1937 Plymouth Fordor

1942 International Panel
Truck

Carroll Halliday

Your Ford Dealer

Phone 2503

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—1941 G. M. C. 1 ton truck,
with grain bed, excellent mechanical
condition, good tires, from 250 to 300
below retail market value. Phone 5881-
Bloomington. 143

FOR SALE—1935 Plymouth. Phone
42915. 140

Used Cars

1942 Oldsmobile, 6
cylinder, fordor
1941 Oldsmobile
tudor, Sedanette

1941 Chevrolet 1½
ton stake truck
1940 Chevrolet Fordor
Sedan

1940 Ford Station
Wagon
1937 Ford Tudor

R. Brandenburg
Motor Sales
524 Clinton Avenue

BUSINESS

Business Service 14

AUCTIONEER — Kenneth Bumgarner
Phone 43753. 132f

WOOD'S Upholstering Shop Jefferson-
ville, Ohio. Phone 4541. 250f

AUCTIONEER—W. O. Bumgarner
Phone 43753. 250f

AUCTIONEER—Jess Schlichter. Phone
Bloomingburg 4317. 230f

AUCTIONEER—Dale Thornton. Phone
43401. 172f

W. E. WEAVER, Auctioneer. 207 N
Main Street. Phone 6864. 2561. 148

Wanted To Buy 6

WANTED TO BUY—Hay or straw in
field. Will also bale on share bases. Al-
so baled hay and straw for sale. Phone
Leesburg 1684. 146

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CUSTOM BALING, Rollamat baler and

More Traffic Due for City

U. S. 50 To Detour Via Washington C. H.

One of the longest road detours on record in Ohio will route hundreds of additional automobiles and trucks through Washington C. H. for three days next week.

Howard Allen, secretary of the Fayette County Automobile Association, said he has received word of the detour plans from J. Russell Lloyd, secretary of the Ohio State Automobile Association.

Traffic normally traveling on U. S. 50 from Hillsboro to Chillicothe will be routed through Washington C. H., an increase of 19 miles over normal mileage on U. S. 50.

Eastbound cars through Hillsboro will travel on U. S. 62 to Washington C. H., then south on U. S. 35 to Chillicothe.

Westbound vehicles traveling through Chillicothe will travel over the same route.

The distance from Hillsboro to Chillicothe over the detour is 57 miles, compared with 38 on the normal route.

Announcement of the detour was made after Director Earl L. Reed of the Ohio Department of Highways said U. S. 50 will be closed due to repairs on a bridge three miles west of Bainbridge. The repair work, Reed said, will be completed in approximately 72 hours.

New Pay Hikes on

(Continued from Page One)
year contract with this company expires next April.

U. S. Steel Corp., subsidiaries in Ohio include the plants of Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., in Youngstown, McDonald and Mingo Junction; American Steel & Wire Co., employing 4,500 in Cleveland; National Tube Co., employing 11,000 in Lorain; and the Toledo plant of American Bridge Co.

At Middletown, Armco Steel Co., indicated it also would grant pay raises, announcing it is "giving the question of a wage increase very careful consideration."

The pay boost to U. S. Steel workers brought the average hourly pay of production workers to \$1.68 an hour.

The wage hikes by Ford range from \$20 to \$50 a month and covers all salaried employees earning less than \$625 a month. The company said all other salaried workers will be handled on an individual basis.

A strike, however, threatened to halt the production at the company's plants. The CIO-United Auto Workers and the company were not scheduled to meet for further negotiations on wages and other issues.

The company, which has a \$1.52 hourly average rate for the production workers, has offered the union a 13 cent hourly boost and other contract benefits. The union has asked 14 cents and additional security and contract benefits to bring the total to about 21 cents.

Members of the union's international executive board are to meet in Detroit Monday to act on a request by leaders of the Ford-UAW department for strike authorization. Most locals at the Ford plants are expected to vote over the weekend on the strike issue.

Fence Posts Pointed On Dr. O. W. House Farm

An idea used by Dr. O. W. House on his farm near Washington C. H., was featured in an article in Capper's Farmer entitled "Preserves Fence Posts."

"Fence posts," the story in the magazine points out, "are pointed at the top and painted at the House farm. That keeps water from soaking into the ends to start checking and rot. The white paint gives the fence line an attractive appearance."

It is not known when or where rug making originated.

It's so EASY!

It's so easy to be sure you don't have tuberculosis... to protect yourself and your family... to check your chest by getting an X-ray—today!

It's also easy to put it off—until tomorrow... next week... next year... until it may be too late!

But then it's not so easy—to hold a job... support a family... take the long, costly road back to health!

It's so easy now to...
**CHECK YOUR CHEST
GET AN X-RAY...**

At The Fair
July 27 to 29

Sponsored as a public service by

ENSLEN'S

We Deliver
2585
2515

Final Tribute Paid Mrs. Frances Coe

School Chief To Leave Post

New Holland Seeking New Superintendent

With the new school year scheduled to open in only six weeks, New Holland's Board of Education today faced the problem of finding a superintendent and four new teachers.

Superintendent Edward R. Garverick has asked the board to accept his resignation because, he said, he has been offered the position of superintendent in Butler, Richmond County.

The superintendent, who has been in the New Holland position only a brief time, said he regarded the change as a promotion and declared that it was "with some regret" that he finds it necessary to leave.

Harley Mace, president of the Board of Education, said the board has received the resignation of A. J. Black, elementary principal and teacher of the seventh and eighth grades for the past two years.

He, too, has accepted another position.

Altogether, three teachers are needed for the high school and one for the elementary school.

The board has hired Mrs. Robert Bush of New Holland as second grade teacher and Robert O'Brien of Worthington as high school teacher and athletic coach.

Mace said that several applications are on file for the various positions which are open. He said he felt confident a "satisfactory settlement" could be worked out before the opening of school.

TIME EXTENSION GRANTED

Probate Judge Rell G. Allen has granted Edna F. Brock, executrix of the estate of L. L. Brock, additional time to sell property and collect assets due the school.

COPY OF WILL FILED

An authenticated copy of the will of the late Charles M. Thompson of Jefferson Township, Greene County, has been filed in Probate Court. Portions of the will relate to land located in Fayette County. The original has been filed in Greene County Probate Court by Charles Frederick Thompson, the executor.

SUIT IS DISMISSED

Since it has been settled out of court, the case of Ohio Delivery, Inc., vs. I. V. Risch has been dismissed. The dismissal was approved by Judge H. M. Rankin of Common Pleas Court.

INHERITANCE TAX

Amounts of property subject to inheritance tax have been determined in the estates of Nellie Bahen and Alice Williams in Probate Court.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFER

Rose Jenkins, et al., to Jessie Cochran, part of lot 4, McLean Addition, Washington C. H.

Sales Tax in County \$16,062 for a Week

Fayette Countians paid \$16,062.37 over the counters between June 21 and June 30 in prepaid tax receipts, Treasurer of State Don H. Ebright announced. During the same period last year, only \$8,883.55 was spent for sales tax stamps, Ebright's report said.

For the first six months of 1948, collections in the county totaled \$148,373.16 as compared with \$116,709.66 last year—or increase of 27.1 per cent.

The residents of Ohio spent \$62,561,092.75 during the 9 day period in June as compared with \$52,928,142.28 during the same period last year. The average increase in the state was 18.2 per cent, Ebright said.

Funeral Rites Held For Harry Stonerock

Funeral services for Harry A. Stonerock former Washington C. H. resident who was killed when his truck crashed into a steel utility pole in Dayton early last Saturday, will be held Monday at 1 P. M. in the Hony Funeral Home in Dayton. The services were delayed pending the arrival of his brother, Technical Sergeant Ephriam Stonerock, stationed in Hawaii.

Burial will be in the Washington Cemetery. The O. E. Hardway Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will conduct military rites at the grave at 3 P. M. Monday. The casket will be opened at that time.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS



Teach Them The Importance Of Saving

Children - and adults - with the savings habit are always welcome at this Association. Our insured savings plan is ideal for small savers. Open an account now.

First Federal

Savings and Loan Association
Walter F. Rettig, Sec'y-Treas.

School Chief

The Old Home Town

By Stanley



Wheelbarrow Tourist Larry Arrives Safely in New York

Larry Hightower, the World War I veteran who pushed his wheelbarrow through Washington C. H. several weeks ago, has arrived in New York City.

Now the genial pensioner is bound overseas — to Europe—where he will continue pushing his barrow. He wants to travel all the way around the world.

On his trip, Hightower told reporters, he had worn out 13 pairs of shoes and 679 pairs of socks—not to mention tires or the wheelbarrow itself.

Hightower's wheelbarrow underwent minor alterations while he was visiting Washington C. H. The generator which lit up the wheelbarrow's headlights and tail lights was replaced, and additional safety lights were added.

During his stop in the city—a pause of nearly 24 hours—Hightower spoke to high school students and paid a visit to the Record Herald office. He explained all details of his journey at both places, and at the newspaper office he was present for the first time anyone calculated the number of steps he had taken since leaving his home in Washington state.

He keeps notes on all countries and cities he passes through and makes notes on all stream bridges he crosses.

His only regret, he told New York newsmen, is that he "has to get on a boat" to get to Europe. He didn't think he'd be able to push his wheelbarrow across the sea.

COURT ORDER SOUGHT
XENIA—James J. Curlett, Greene County auditor, has asked Common Pleas Judge Frank J. Johnson for a declaratory judgment in the paying of \$3,813.75 in bills submitted by five county officials and which the auditor considers were incurred illegally.

Mrs. Willard Everhart, 809 Washington Avenue, is a patient in St. Anthony Hospital, Columbus, where she underwent a major operation Friday morning.

Miss Anna Maxwell, daughter of Mrs. Sarah Maxwell, of Bookwallow, underwent a tonsillectomy Saturday morning performed by Dr. J. H. Persinger at his office.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Allen, nee Ruby Bentley, of Jeffersonville, are announcing the birth of a son, Friday morning in the Springfield City Hospital, Springfield.

Friends of Mrs. George O'Briant will be glad to learn that she is improving slowly from a severe attack of virus pneumonia suffered five weeks ago but is still confined to her home, 720 Columbus Avenue.

Friends here will be glad to learn that Mrs. Pearl Leah, of Greenfield, is improving in Kelly Hale Hospital, Wilmington, after a major operation performed Tuesday morning. Mrs. Leah is a former resident of this city.

Mr. Harry Eye, of this city, was treated at the office of Dr. A. D. Woodmansee Saturday morning for



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March of Dimes Group To Meet

Election Scheduled For Monday Evening

Members of the board of directors of the Fayette County unit of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis—sponsors of the annual "March of Dimes" campaign—will be chosen at a dinner meeting Monday evening.

The session will be held in the Hotel Washington Coffee Shop.

Although no estimates of the number to attend have been made, Ora Middleton, campaign chairman for the 1948 March of Dimes said those present will name 20 members to the board.

From that group, he said, a smaller executive committee will be elected.

Achievements of the past year and plans for the future in Fayette County will be discussed, Middleton said.

Francis Strapp, district director for the foundation with headquarters in Columbus, will be on hand to make a report on activities throughout the nation and area.

Paul Van Voorhis, chairman of the Fayette County unit, will be in charge of the meeting.

The dinner is scheduled to start at 7 P. M.

Truck Man Nabbed For Drunk Driving

Arrested early Saturday morning by Washington C. H. police, Max L. Brill, 21, Morrow, was charged with drunken driving.

He was scheduled to appear sometime Saturday before Judge Robert H. Sites for sentencing.

Brill was arrested while driving on Draper Street, officers said. He was driving a truck.

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Mrs. Mary Ann Bell Dies at Home Here

Mrs. Mary Ann Bell, one of the best known colored residents of Washington C. H., died at 3 A. M. Saturday in her home at 719 East Paint Street following a ten weeks' illness. She was 89 years old. Her husband, Charles Bell, died in 1918.

A member of the Rogers A. M. E. Church, she had been an active church worker for many years.

Mrs. Bell leaves seven daughters, Mrs. Cora McGinnis, Mrs. Charles Jackson, Mrs. Vernon Whitmer and Miss Lillian Bell, all of Washington C. H.; Mrs. Newton Curry of Cassopolis, Michigan; Mrs. Carrie Byrd of Greenfield and Mrs. George Edens of Chicago; some grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held

Tuesday at 2 P. M. in the Rogers A. M. E. Church. Burial will be in the family lot in the Good Hope Cemetery.

Friends may call at the residence after 10 A. M. Sunday.

Vets Going To College Must Notify if Wed

Fayette County veterans attending colleges under the G.I. Bill who acquire dependents after entering training as single persons, should notify the Veterans Administration immediately, officials said today.

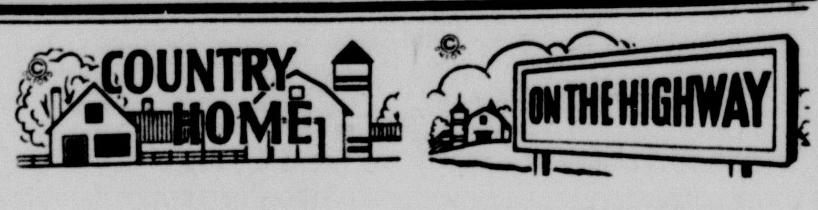
Adjustments in subsistence allowances payments are made as of the date that the VA is notified and not retroactively to the date a veteran actually acquired a dependent, the officials said.

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Have Dessert Or Ice Cream Or Only A Snack
Dinner Service Also For Those Who Want It

SUNDAY DINNER

Washington Coffee Shop



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North of Washington C. H.

Six room modern home. Three large bedrooms, extra large living room. Full basement, new oil burning furnace, electricity and gas. Four car garage, six acres of good land.

This is one of the nicest suburban properties we have offered for sale in a long time.